



A Letter sent to the Honorable *William Lenthall* Esquire, Speaker of the Honorable House of Commons, Concerning the miraculous taking of *Tiverton-Castle* with the Church.

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His day (being the Lords-day) after Forenoon Sermon, the Generall
T called a Councell of VVar, and agreed to Storm immediatly; parties
were drawn out to fall on in their severall Posts; and whilst the Councell of VVar was sitting, the Gunner with round shot brake the Draw-Bridge, which immediatly fell down; our Souldiers without order, or staying for their Ladders, fell on, beat the Enemy from their works into the Church and Castle, who took down their bloody Flag, and cryed for quarter: Col: Talbot, Son to Sir *Sherington Talbot*, Major *Sadler* a Renegado, and twenty Commanders more, and above Two hundred common Souldiers are prisoners, Four piece of Ordnance, great store of Ammunition: Our men gave quarter, though they blew up some of our men in the Church. I never see men more resolved then they were at this time: This place is of great use to us; not onely in order to the straightning of *Exeter*, but to secure any Ammunition, &c. that shall be sent us, and keeps the passe open to *Plimouth*. To morrow the Army marches; *Gorings* Horse being gone towards *Plimouth*: I am Sir,

Tiverton, Octob. 19. 1645.

Your faithfull Servant, I. R.

This Bearer was an Eye-witnesse of our Souldiers entring and carriage.

Ordered by the Commons Assembled in Parliament, That this Letter be forthwith Printed and Published.

H: Elsynge, Cler. Parl. D. Com.

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